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# Artist Series Presents Concert By Piano Quartet

## The B-G News Bowling Green State University

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### Twenty Firms To Conduct Placement Interviews Here

The Bureau of Appointments announced that 20 firms will be on campus during March and April to interview any seniors who are interested in placement through the bureau.

Students may sign for 15 minute appointments in Director of Appointments Ralph H. Geer's office.

Approximately four out of every 10 students interviewed

will be invited to visit the company at the company's expense. Of these four, two will be hired, according to Director Geer. Even though some companies hire a greater number than others, usually one out of every 10 will be placed.

Firms and the dates they will be interviewing students on campus are as follows:

March 17, Polakys Co. will seek students interested in executive careers in retailing.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. will be here for two meetings March 18 for women interested in business careers. The meetings will be held at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Travelers Insurance Co. will interview prospective agents March 18.

March 20, J. C. Penney Co. will interview retailing trainees.

March 21, Chevrolet Co. will talk to prospective accountants.

The Ohio Oil Co. will interview for sales March 24 as will Halle Bros. and Owen Illinois April 2.

March 25, Goodyear will interview for accountants, Business Adm. and production management.

The Marines will be here March 25 and 26 to talk to seniors and underclassmen interested in a platoon leaders class.

A representative from Kroger Co. will be here March 27 to interview people interested in merchandising, accounting, advertising, and warehousing. There will be a group meeting in the Rec Hall March 26 for those interested.

American Steel and Wire Co. will accept applications for the position of accountants March 28.

March 31, Civil Service will interview for scientific workers and for management.

April 3, B. F. Goodrich Co. will interview for executive trainees.

April 2, General Electric will interview for business trainees.

For those interested in teaching, Lorain, Ohio will send a representative to interview elementary teachers March 21. Rocky River, Ohio, will send a representative here March 24 for interviews with students interested in either elementary or high school teaching.

Robert E. Wilson of the Canton Public Schools will interview students wishing to teach kindergarten, primary, intermediate grades, or high school bookkeeping April 1.

### Bohrnstedt Sonata Has Been Accepted By Music Group

A sonata for trumpet and piano by Wayne R. Bohrnstedt, associate professor of music, has been commissioned by the National Association of Schools of Music. It will be published as a concerto for trumpet and orchestra.

The sonata, written in 1948, had its premiere here. Miss Wanda Pitman, trumpeter, accompanied Professor Bohrnstedt in the performance.

The composition, 14 minutes in length, won first prize last year in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Professor Bohrnstedt, holder of two degrees from Northwestern University, recently completed work on a doctor of philosophy degree at the Eastman School of Music.

He has been awarded a Danforth Foundation fellowship at the University of North Carolina for next summer. There he will study religion as related to music teaching.

Mr. Bohrnstedt is one of three persons to be awarded a commission by the association this year.

### Marketing Group Holds Dinner Here

The Northwest Ohio Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold a dinner at the Commons, March 20 at 6:30 p. m.

Sam Teitleman, director of sales research for Armour and Company in Chicago, will address the group.

Dinner reservations may be made with Miss Marlene Roberts, secretary of the business administration and economics departments.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the dinner or following address.

Lewis F. Manhart, associate professor of business administration, is vice-president of the group.

### Emeritus Prof Dies



PROF. JOHN SCHWARZ

### Final Rites Held Today For Professor

John Schwarz, emeritus history professor, died of a heart ailment in the Wood County Hospital last Tuesday. He had seemingly recovered from a minor illness for which he had been hospitalized last December but was taken to the hospital following a series of heart attacks Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

A member of the University faculty from 1923 to 1948, Professor Schwarz was 74. His first teaching position was obtained at the age of 17, following attendance at Ohio Northern and Miami and Chicago universities.

Recently, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, established a John Schwarz history prize in his honor, and Professor Schwarz himself had just made an additional sum available to the award offered by the honorary. The prize will be given for the first time this spring to the student writing the most outstanding historical research paper.

For 19 years, he was chairman of the Artist Series Committee and also served as Emerson Parliamentary Society adviser.

University students and townspeople who were acquainted with him remember him best for his promptness on which he prided himself. Many students were locked from his classes when they arrived a few seconds late.

### Seniors Should Apply

The last date for application for graduation is Wednesday, March 19, in registrar's office

### Senate Names Two Freshmen To Charity Staff

Lois Radomsky and Robert Krome, both freshmen, were appointed to the Charity Drive committee, by Student Senate vice-president Nick Mileti at the Senate meeting Monday night.

These two will be in charge of the Charity Drive in their junior year and act as advisers in their senior year. Bill Bittner and Betty Gorsuch will head the drive next fall.

Senate approved the appointment of Dick Daley as sergeant-at-arms. His duties will include setting up the Senate meeting room, acting as page during the meeting and regulating the gallery.

A motion to set up a public relations chairman or committee for Student Senate was referred to a committee for study.

Senators Al Dyckes, Basil Georgopoulos, Tom Treon, Idora Jones, Chuck Green and Hal Jacobson were named to this committee.

Mimi Baade, Green, and Georgopoulos were administered the Senate oath of office by the chaplain.

Senate president Bob Taylor asked the representatives from Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to discuss with their groups the possibility of simple house decorations for Pres. Ralph W. McDonald's inauguration.

### Eyas Now Taking Writing For Spring

Literary contributions are being accepted now for the spring issue of "Eyas," the University magazine.

The next issue of "Eyas" will be out about the middle of April. Its size and content will depend on the number of contributions submitted.

Copy may be turned in at the English Bldg.

### Senior Announcements To Go On Sale Soon

Senior class announcements for May graduates will be sold in the Well from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, March 17 to 21. All seniors wishing to purchase announcements must order during these days. Money will be collected at the time of purchase, and announcements will be distributed around May 1. The price is 15 cents per announcement. Questions may be referred to Ed Schafer, Sigma Nu house.

### Philharmonic Group Will Offer Music Variety In Men's Gym



John Scales, lower left, Ada Kopetz, upper left, Max Walmer, upper right, and Bertha Melnik, lower right, comprise the Philharmonic Piano Quartet which will play Sunday evening in the Men's Gym.

Members of the Philharmonic Piano Quartet will arrive at the University this evening for a three day visit preceding the Sunday evening concert to be held in the Men's Gym at 8:15.

Four Steinway pianos will arrive from Port Huron, Michigan two days after their owners. These instruments are

### Three Men Entered In Speech Contest Held At Marietta

Bowling Green will be represented by three students in the men's individual speech contest at Marietta College this week end. Eleven other area colleges are planning entrance to the event.

Ken Shoemaker, senior, will represent Bowling Green in Original Oratory, speaking on the topic "Tragedia."

Roger Kasten, junior, will take part in the Extempore Speaking section on the topic, "How can the American People Improve Its Moral and Ethical Standards?" Kasten is the former Illinois champion Extempore Speaker.

Representing the University in the Interpretative Reading will be Robert Clark, junior, reading passages from the Bible.

### Employment Bureau Opens In Center

Student Employment Bureau has now re-opened in the new Student Center and is in the process of lining up many part-time jobs for students.

The bureau is open from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 12 a. m. on Saturday. Those who applied for jobs last semester must apply again if they wish to be considered for employment.

### WBGU To Play Tape By Air Force Pianist

A program of classical music tape recorded by Dick Anshutz, stationed here with the Air Force, will be played over the Bowling Green station at 7 p. m.

The fifteen minute program will feature such favorites as Clara De Lune. The Station is 88.1 FM on the dial.

Mr. Anshutz has played with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, the Bowling Green Symphony and the Findlay Symphony, and has played for Jose Iturbi's sister.

### Commission Offered College Applicants

Qualified college men who are assured of receiving a degree upon graduation and are interested in a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve should contact the Navy Recruiting Office in Toledo within 120 days prior to graduation, according to Ernest E. Stefan, recruiter in charge.

carefully handled and must be tuned just four hours before each concert. They also must be placed in the concert hall two hours before tuning in order that they will accustom themselves to the prevailing temperature.

A reception for the quartet, composed of Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales, and Max Walmer will be held by Phi Mu sorority immediately following the concert. Administrative officials, publications representatives, and music faculty are invited.

Tickets will be sold for the concert at regular prices in the booth in front of the Main Aud. from 10 to 11:50 a. m. today. The booth will not be open this afternoon due to the funeral service of John Schwarz, professor emeritus, who served as Artist Series chairman before his retirement.

Before the concert begins, the quartet has made it a practice to work on scales and exercises as individuals, completely oblivious to the three other pianists all doing different music. Then for another half hour they practice the evening's concert.

Audiences often wonder just how the quartet knows when to begin playing each piece during a program. Their precision is obtained by the pianist who is carrying the melody always giving a nod as cue for his or her three companions to begin.

Regarding criticism, the pianists say that their truck drivers are their most severe critics. Three drivers are rotated on driving the large green truck that carries the group's pianos.

### Fraternities Bid 23 In Open Rushing

Dean Conklin announced that 23 men have signed fraternity bids since open rushing was declared by Inter-Fraternity Council on Feb. 22.

The following men signed bids in open rushing: Alpha Sigma Phi, Manyard Neal, Charles Hammer; Alpha Tau Omega—Don Currie; Delta Tau Delta—Robert Beard; Kappa Sigma—Don Kepler, Jack Acton; Phi Delta Theta—Don Baginski.

Phi Kappa Tau—Douglas Howard, Robert Wendland, John Peterson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Edwin Sweeney, Ivan Gillespie, Ray Griffin, Anthony Mancini, Otto Heinemeyer, James Workens; Sigma Chi—James Longnecker; Sigma Nu—Jay England, Herb Harpham; Theta Chi—Allen Luikart.

### National Sociology Group Installs Chapter



Dean E. H. McFall presents Alpha Kappa Delta charter to Prof. Joseph Balogh as student, faculty, and administrative officials look on, preceding a banquet held in the Nest Wednesday evening. Fifteen persons were initiated into the group.

Fifteen persons were installed as new members of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, at ceremonies held in Studio B at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Christen T. Jonassen, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, was in charge of the installation committee. He was assisted by Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, Prof. Charles J. Rumage, and Mrs. Robert E. Stinson.

New members are Dean Ralph G. Harshman, Dr. C. Glenn Swanson, Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, Prof. Donald Longworth, Prof. Arthur Trelstad, James Mauch, Connie Van Tyne, Helen Mayer Diedrick, Harriet Montgomery, Lee Burchinal, Basil Georgopoulos, I. Vondale Swaisgood, Marjorie Graham, and Vern Walter.

President Ralph W. McDonald and Dean Kenneth H. McFall were installed as honor initiates.



## In Our Opinion

## Help, Not Hell

Childish, unthoughtful acts can quickly tear down the good will that fraternities have spent years trying to create. Recently some of the local fraternity pledges have made bad public relations with their tricks—bad enough that Arch B. Conklin, dean of students, took note of pledge stunts in a letter addressed to Greek presidents. In the letter, parts of which are quoted here, the Dean asks that fraternities consider adopting the "help-plan" instead of the "hell-plan."

The Dean's letter reads as follows:

"I have had called to my attention some of the stunts that are being pulled off by pledges of our fraternities. Each case in itself might be looked upon as being minor in nature, such as the spreading of mud on the windows of sorority houses, but this fits in a little more with the activities of a high school freshman organization, and in the opinion of adults, is somewhat unbecoming to a college fraternity.

"The point that I am concerned about is the tendency for these activities to grow worse, until something happens to bring our fraternity system into disrepute. . . . Activities that are going to be publicized should be of the type that would make non-affiliates hold fraternities in high regard and bring about a desire to belong to a fraternity.

"I do not want to appear to the fraternity man as a joy-killer, on the other hand I am jealous of our fraternity system and I want it to be held in high regard for the CONSTRUCTIVE things it does. Since I returned from my trip to the West, I have had two academic deans file complaints with me because pledges have been in their offices, wishing to drop courses on the advice of their fraternities thereby reducing their academic load, because of the fact that the fraternity was going to require an excessive amount of time. This past week, I have had students in who are on probation—students who should not be on probation but claim that their fraternity activities caused them to go down in their grades. Whether this is true or not, the

point still stands that we are receiving negative publicity, and I do not believe that mud on sorority houses will increase the respect adults have for our organizations."

Good points, well worth consideration. Fraternities have their Achilles Heels, and they certainly should be careful in public relations not to take one step forward and slip back two at the next try. Pledge pranks may have their place, but that is within the walls of the fraternity house where the public isn't affected.

Pledges spend hours in concocting and carrying out stunts, and then actives often spend an equal amount of time retaliating. Why not use this time, as some fraternities have already planned to do, to accomplish something constructive on campus? You have to do something good before you can have good public relations.

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## Greek Step Forward

It seems that several minds were running in the same channel when an editorial concerning Greek Week plans appeared in last week's News.

In suggesting discussion groups be held following exchange dinners here, as they are at Ohio Wesleyan, we didn't realize that although Panhellenic members have not yet planned such programs, Inter-Fraternity Council has.

There are those on campus who do not feel that Greek groups are ready to openly discuss problems of individual chapters which can relate to difficulties in rival groups on campus. However IFC planners have taken the first step forward in establishing an "aura of good feeling" among local Greek organizations by giving them an opportunity to cross the lines of petty jealousy and rivalry in order to make Bowling Green Greeks, no matter what their pin, well rounded individuals and groups.

A move to have just such programs was suggested last year, but it was too close to the festivities for the idea to be of practical value. Congratulations to the Greek Week committee for starting early to make a worthwhile idea a reality.

## 'Much Ado' Rated Excellent Plus

By LUGENE LUSK

Exuberant acting, masterful directing, and noteworthy technical supervision add up to make "Much Ado About Nothing" another triumph for Bowling Green State University Theatre.

Carl Balson as Benedick dominates the stage whenever he appears. His interpretation and flair for gestures relieve Shakespeare of much of the mediocrity of his plot.

Tina Lazoff creates a vivacious and truly sharp-witted Beatrice, well matched to Benedick.

With venom dripping from his words and filling his eyes, James Leidtke, as the villainous Don John, gives a dramatic depth to a role that Mr. Shakespeare almost slighted.

As the pompous constable, Vincent Tampio comes away with some of the best humor of the evening, and Dean Russell, Douglas Dickson, and Ralph McKinney make the most of their roles—The Watch.

The setting is an interest-adding and an outstanding part of the production, most effectively carried out, and well integrated with the actions of the characters.

Not very meaty parts to begin with, Hero, played by Mary Lou Barnum, and Claudio, Henry Turrek, are sustained by as enthusiastic a group as could ever be wished for.

"Much Ado About Nothing" directed by F. Lee Miesle will continue through Saturday evening.

Only through lighting effects is the scenery ever changed. Designed by John Hepler, it is a most versatile set. During most of the action, the window at the rear of the set is dark, but for the church scene it becomes translucent, again by skillful use of lights to create a stained glass window effect.

## Piano Instructor Gives Concert This Evening

Mrs. Leonora Cohen, instructor of music, will present a piano concert in the PA Aud. at 8:15 tonight.

The program will consist of "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, "Three Etudes (C sharp minor, A flat major, and C minor)," "Three Promenades" (On Horseback, On Foot, and On the Train) by Paulenc, "Cunzant" by Freed, "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok, and Variations on a Theme of Bach, "Weinen Klagen" by Liszt. This last selection was played for the first time in 1850 on the 100th anniversary of Bach's death.

who was in the audience, was almost alone in appreciation of the film.



Tina Lazoff, as Beatrice, and Carl Balson are shown in costumes for their leading roles in "Much Ado About Nothing," now playing in the Main Aud.

## Movies In Fine Arts Realm, Judging By Experimental Films

By FRAN COE

Films rank among the fine arts if the Experimental Films, presented by the Cinema Club last Monday evening, are any indication.

Shots resembling bad television channels, scenes set to inspirational music by Wagner and Mendelssohn, and geometric figures in vivid color were included in the varied program that both delighted and horrified students, professors, and townspeople.

"Moods To The Sea" began the program on an elevating level with visual interpretation of "Fingal's Cave" by waves and swells of the ocean as seen along the Scottish coast. Had the water been a trained dancing chorus, it could not have matched better the leaps and grace of the music.

Although a completely different experience in film enjoyment, "Blum Blum," the last selection, also rated among the best moments of the evening. Interpreting the popular humor song of a man who thinks he is an ice cream cone but melts on the floor, the line-drawing cartoons were ridiculously funny in themselves. When added to non-sensical lyrics, the little man got approving guffaws from his audience.

Also outstanding, "The Loon's

Necklace," a colored film employing Indian masks from a Canadian museum for characterizations, told the old legend of how the loon received a white band about its neck.

"Experiments in Sight and Sound," according to the program, utilized visual elements of design and effect plus abstract and unusual sounds. Unfortunately, both sights and sounds were so unordinary that they made viewers and hearers want to shut their eyes and cover their ears to escape shrill noises and flashing lights.

Artificial sound used in "Five Film Exercises" had the same drawbacks since one audience member gave dirty looks to the person next to him, because he thought his companion was making the growling, grunting noises.

Symbolism in "Psyche," concerned with emotional problems of a young woman in love, was so vague that few gained the significance of the selection. The producer, Gregory J. Markopoulos

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## As Patrick's Day Approaches, Irish Saint's Life Clarified

By HILBERT BLACK

Snakes and toads are not the symbols most people would like to be remembered by, but St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is remembered by many people because of the legend that he rid Ireland of these creatures.

Few know the reason behind St. Patrick's Day. They do not know of the many years of toil and sacrifice he spent in christianizing this once pagan country, of the 120,000 people he personally baptized, or of the 365 churches he founded. They only know what they have vaguely heard or seen; a splash of green, a colorful parade every March 17, and of an ancient "Pied Piper" that destroyed the vermin in some remote agricultural civilization known as Ireland.

The "Emerald Isle" was not the birth place of St. Patrick, even though he is the patron saint of Ireland. It is thought that he was born in either Scotland, France, or England, and brought to Ireland as a slave.

At the age of 16 he was kidnapped by Irish pirates and given to an Irish chieftain. St. Patrick tended the flocks of the chieftain and at the same time learned the language and customs of the country. After six years of enslavement he escaped to France, adopted Christianity, and became a monk.

With emerald green the color of the day, symbolic of the undying gratitude of the Irish, and the shamrock symbolic of the Trinity, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in many parts of the country by the general public as well as Irishmen. These celebrations take the forms of banquets, folk dances, and parades, with parades being the most popular events.

In Boston it is somewhat of a twofold celebration for March 17 is also "Evacuation Day," the day the British troops withdrew from Boston in 1776.

At this point in his life he is supposed to have had a vision in which he was directed to return to Ireland. He did as his dream directed and spent the remaining 31 years of his life in missionary work.

Many of the strongly nationalistic Irish have tried to reform the spirit of the holiday and make it more religious rather than a riotous day, but the spirit has captured the fancy of most concerned and it will probably always remain a day on which no Irish cop will hand out a ticket in New York.

## Lifesaving Class Opens

Students enrolled in HPE 322 (Life Saving Instructor course) and those taking the course without college credit will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 8:15 p. m. in the Natatorium.

The Red Cross Life Saving text book is required for the course and may be purchased at the University bookstore or Red Cross headquarters, 135 W. Wooster St.

Students holding instructor certificates are requested to report to assist in this course, according to Al Sawdy, instructor.

## Dorm Assigning Starts

All girls living in Kohl Hall or off-campus students who wish to live on campus for fall term 1952 will sign up in the office of the Dean of Students, Kohl residents, March 17 through 21, and off-campus, March 18 through 21.

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# Falcon Swim Team Ends Season With Nine Victories, Two Defeats

By HAL VAN TASSEL

Coach Sam Cooper's most successful swimming team ever to don tank togs at Bowling Green ended the season with the excellent nine-win, two-loss record.

In addition to the nine dual meet triumphs, the Falcon swimmers annexed two championships. The Ohio College Relays fell before the Orange and Brown tide of victory. Last week they defended the Central Collegiate Conference crown and emerged winner over a 14 school field.

The team, which surprised Coach Cooper by continually improving, lost meets to the University of Michigan by the score of 70-12, and Michigan State 66-27. Both of these schools however, are mem-

bers of the Big Ten Conference where competition is tops.

Bowling Green sports victories over Albion 62-22, Oberlin 44-40, Michigan "B" team 48-45, Fenn 66-19, Wayne 59-25, and Ohio University 53-21.

"Versatility made up for the lack of depth in the well-rounded team," proclaimed Cooper. Numerous pool records fell when the Falcon standouts invaded other schools.

The 1950-51 campaign brought seven varsity and one pool record to the BG swimmers. One of the outstanding events was the 300-yard medley relay. The trio of John Bruce, Herb Scogg, and Don Kepler found the combination and established the new time of 3:01.7 for the event.

Herb Scogg banished the old 150-yard individual mark and replaced it with a 1:40.4. He also now holds the varsity 100-yard back stroke time of 1:04.6.

John Bruce erased marks in both the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke, hitting 1:03.4 and 2:30.9. Don Kepler set a new pool standard in the 100-yard free style, when he sprinted his way to the very fast time of 52.2. Kepler also set a varsity mark for the 20-yard pool for the 440.

Freshman Clarence Murray is credited with the last record which is the 1500-yard meter, which he swam in 20:58.4. He also established postings in the 220 and 440-yard for the freshman class. Phil Slaymaker raced his way to a new 200-yard frosh back stroke mark.

Cooper gave tribute to "Mr. Swimmer" Harry Shearer, who he describes as the best all around swimmer ever to come to Bowling Green. Don Kepler in Cooper's judgement will if he keeps on im-

proving, "overshadow Shearer." John Bruce was very consistent and shows great promise for next year. Nothing can describe Herb Scogg better than versatile. Diver Danny Craft lost only three times during the entire season. This readily helped the Falcons.

Two sparkling freshmen were discovered by Coach Cooper in the persons of Fred Gerbing and Clarence Murray.

Coach Cooper summed up the season by saying that "this is the best I've ever had."

AT 11 HOME GAMES in the 49-50 basketball season the Falcons drew a paying crowd of 22,466 spectators.

## Conditioning A Must In Wrestling Tourney

Workouts, which started Wednesday, have been held each afternoon from 4 to 5 for any men who are interested in participating in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which will be held March 27, 28, and 29.

Coach Bender warned that anyone expecting to enter the tournament will have to attend at least five of these workouts to be eligible for the event.

Individual and team titles will be awarded at the end of the tournament.

Tournament rules are as follows:

1. Each man entered in the tournament must have at least five workouts under an instructor before the March 26 deadline. Attendance at these sessions will be taken.

2. Each candidate must be weighed-in at Men's Gym on the day of the meet. These weigh-ins will be held from 3 to 5 p. m.

3. An entry can not be a member of the freshman or varsity wrestling squad.

4. At least two men must compete to gain entrance points.

5. Preliminary bouts will be 4½ minutes long and the final matches will last six minutes.

6. In case of a draw, the referee shall decide the match.

7. A time advantage of 45 seconds in all preliminary bouts will be sufficient for a decision, but a 60 second advantage shall be required in the final bouts.

All entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office before 8 p. m., March 19.

## Falcon Thinclads Journey To Cleveland Tomorrow

Coach Dave Matthews' Indoor track team will compete in the College Class 2-mile relay in Cleveland tonight.

Lee Pate, Larry Hall, Marv Crosten, and Ray Bertelsen will run in the meet, which will include such schools as Michigan Normal, Wayne, and Miami.

The Falcon runners were entered in the meet last year finished third. Jim Zickles will make the trip with the BG runners, and he will enter the pole vault event.

Saturday the indoor squad ran in the CCC meet at Notre Dame. Pate ran the mile in 4:31, just three seconds short of the Bowling Green record in that event. Crosten finished behind Pate with a 4:32 time.

Pate ran the half-mile race in 2:1 and Hall finished two seconds behind him with 2.3. Zickles reached the 11.6 mark in the pole vault.

Workouts for the 1952 edition of the Falcon thinclads are being held indoors until the weather will permit outside running. Forty candidates reported to Coach Matthews at a track meeting Tuesday.



Photo by Hal Miller

Five of the six returning lettermen to the 1952 baseball squad are shown above in one of the daily practice sessions in Men's Gym. Left to right they are pitchers Bill Stough, Bob Lybarger, shortstop Jerry Omori, centerfielder Jack Camahan, and second baseman Hughie Dominic.

### Golf Meeting Monday

A meeting of all candidates for the varsity golf squad will be held in room 103 Men's Gym Monday at 4 p. m.

## Powerful News Team Tries To Regain Brass Spittoon

The John Mires Memorial Trophy will be at stake tomorrow when the staffs of the B-G News and Key tangle in the third annual News-Key basketball game. The encounter will be held in the south gym of the Women's Bldg. at 2 p. m.

The trophy, a brass cuspidor, went to a lucky Key team last year when it just managed to edge out the News five and take a two or three point victory.

The power-laden News quintet, boasting such talented cagers as Don "Stretch" Tindall, Robert, "The Rocket" Shaw, Pete "Pop-Shot" Ray, Fred "Dead-eye" Coffey, and Don "Net-swisher" Keller are picked by the experts (the sports staff of the B.G. News) to win by somewhere between 35 and 50 points.

Starting for the Key will be such players as a left forward, a right forward, maybe a center, and possibly a couple of guards.

Two years ago, in the first game of the series, the News cagers handed the Key squad a terrible drubbing as they gave the helpless yearbook team a sound basketball lesson.

Several fans feel that last year's

upset victory by the Key cagers came as a result of sympathy on the part of the News team. They feel that the News cagers were trying to hold the score down and not repeat the massacre of the year before.

Many believe that the News cagers were thinking so much about holding the score down and not beating their rivals too badly, that they failed to keep track of the running score, and as a result, the Key managed to sneak to victory.

Two members of the varsity basketball team will officiate tomorrow's battle. Season records show that the News has not lost a game this year, while the Key has not won one.

### First In Bowling

Charles J. Ramage, instructor in sociology, recently won two first places in the Bowling Green City Handicap Bowling Tournament.

He was a winner in the handicap singles division with a total of 725 and the all-events division with 1,930 pins.

The all-events scores consisted of singles, doubles, and team entry efforts.

### Football Announcement

Varsity football players will be issued uniforms starting Tuesday, March 18. Players should check the bulletin board in Men's Gym for equipment issue list. Practice starts March 24; the limit will be 20 days.

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## 'Moon Dance,' Game Night, On Calendar

Sigma Nu's all-campus "Moonlight Dance" will highlight this week-end's activities. It will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12 Saturday evening. The Autumnaires will provide the music for the affair.

The theme and decorations for the dance will be centered around a park. Benches will be placed around the sides of the gym, and the ceiling will resemble a sky with stars.

Bob Davidson is chairman of the dance.

Friday night the Social Committee is sponsoring a Dance and Game Night from 9 to 12 in the Women's Gym. This affair is being given for the first time this year. There will be dancing to records in the North Gym. In the South Gym equipment will be set up for ping pong, cards, and other games.

The Phi Kappa Taus are having a dance in the Rec Hall Friday night from 9 to 12, while the Alpha Delta Pi's are having a party at their house from 7 to 9 p. m. No campus movies will be shown this week end. "Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespearean comedy, will be presented at 8:15 in the Main Aud. both Friday and Saturday nights.

### SCF To Meet Sunday

Commissions will be featured at the Student Christian Fellowship meeting, Sunday, at 6 p. m. in the Lab School Gym.

Speaking to the Campus Affairs Commission will be Dr. Virginia Platt, who will discuss faculty-student relations.

Dr. Nielsen will speak to the Christian Heritage group. His topic will be "History of the Resurrection."

### Classifieds.

LOST: Alpha Xi Delta quilt in or near the Women's Bldg. Please return to Kay Porteous, Alpha Xi Delta house.

FOUND: A cigarette lighter with the name "Jane" inscribed upon the case. If your name is Jane and you have lost a lighter, inquire at the B-G News office for information.

LOST: Parker "51" pen, tan with silver cap. Name on cap. Lost about a month ago. Contact Doris E. Young, Gamma Phi Beta. 7742.

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## Phi Alpha Theta Honors 14 New Members At Dinner

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held a banquet and initiation services for 14 new members in Charles Restaurant March 6.

Speaker for the evening was Martin L. Hanna, a Bowling Green lawyer who acted for the school board on the Jehovah Witness Case in Grand Rapids.

The following students were initiated: John Ellis, Lee Ellison, Nancy Gruner, William Dunn, Stanley Kolb, Harriet Haubner, Albert Dyckes, Paul Guthrie, Colleen Irish, Patricia Motter, Barbara Anderson, Louise Craig, Louis Bertoni, and Hal Jacobson. Requirements for initiation are at least a 3.01 in history and at least a 2.75 accumulative average. The student must have completed 12 hours in history.

Also initiating this week was Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary. New members are Lois Burkhart, (instructor), Dick Norton, Nancy Roe, Joanne Olstreich, and Doris Young.

To qualify for initiation in Pi Omega Pi, a student must have completed 15 hours in business and education with an accumulative in these subjects of at least 2.75 and 2.5 in all subjects.

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, held initiation for seven new members last night. They are Audrey Ross, Janie Baehler, Imogene Piehl, Helen Diedrich, Walter Cunningham, Marjory Graham, and William Gazzaniga.

After the initiation, a banquet was given for the new members, and Glenn Mowrer from the University of Toledo spoke of the "Unique Program of Study the University of Toledo Offers in School Psychology." Toledo is the only university to offer a program especially for school psychologists.

Requirements for initiation are at least a 3.0 accumulative in psychology and a 2.7 accumulative in other courses. The student must be either a psychology major or minor.

A Saint Patrick's Day party, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held Friday, March 14 from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in the Fine Arts Aud.

There will be dancing to records, and refreshments for all Catholic students and faculty members.

### 'Moonlight Couple' Will Be Presented

Sigma Nu's Sixth Annual Moonlight Dance will be held Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12. Highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the "Moonlight Couple." During intermission the winning couple will be announced and presented with a loving cup for permanent possession.

Many chapters of Sigma Nu sponsor the "Moonlight Couple" tradition. On this campus the couples are picked by various sororities and fraternities and submitted as entries. A tea is held for the pinned and engaged couples at the Sigma Nu House, and the final selection of the winning couple is chosen by the fraternity.

Decorations will depict an outdoor scene under a moonlit night, and the fraternity colors of black, white, and gold will be the color scheme. The Autumnaires will provide the music for the dance.

Bob Davidson is general chairman of the dance. His assistants are Gene Arthur, Bob Ewing, Bob La Plant, Andy Tolas, and Bert Genger.

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### Geology Group Plans Field Trip

Monday's meeting began the first of a series of talks regarding the field trip which the geological department will take through southern Ohio, early in May.

Dave Slough and Paul Taylor spoke on stratigraphy, structure and economic geography of the Ordovician period.

At next Monday's meeting John Howe and Don Haynes will talk on the Silurian Period, through the area which the field trip will cover.

Following the discussion there will be a movie from Standard Oil Co., "Twenty-Four Hours of Progress."

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings held every Monday at 7 p. m. in 2 Lab School.

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## Varsity Club Show Begins Rehearsals

Formal rehearsals for "Twentieth Century Blues," this year's Varsity Club show, will begin soon.

Director Jack Lewis has announced that scheduled acts include song and dance routines, modern dance numbers, comic acts, and individual monologues. A few experimental-type acts also will be presented.

Diana Totter, Ada Cogan, and James Liedtke are among the campus personalities included in the large cast.

The show, to be presented on March 26 and 27 at 8:15 in the Main Aud., portrays twentieth century activities pertinent to the United States and foreign countries.

### FTA Installs Officers

Future Teachers of America will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in 303 Ad Bldg. Installation of officers will take place, and next year's program will be discussed.

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By Jo Vickers

### Rush Rules Altered By Vote Of Panhel

Some of the rushing procedures for next year have been discussed and voted upon by Panhellenic Council. The open week end in January before grades come out will be eliminated.

Freshman orientation meetings sponsored by the Council will continue with some modifications to make them more worthwhile.

Also definitely "in" for next year is the week of concentrated open rushing before the formal parties.

Possible changes in the Panhellenic Tea and the pledge quota are still under discussion.

Panhellenic Council is also working with the Inter-Fraternity Council in formulating recommendations for alleviating the over-crowded spring social calendar.

SNATCHED: Peggy Fought, Pi Beta Phi at Toledo U., pinned to Don Whitner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betty Jane Kelly, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, to Glenn Hunt, Kappa Sigma; and Helen Butte, Gamma Phi, to Bill Van Wyck, S. A. E.

LATCHED: Juanita Gibbs engaged to Allen Henderson, Sigma Nu.

ATTACHED: Joann G. Adams, Williams, married to Vernon Barnes Jr., Phi Kappa Psi, on February 23.

NOTE TO THE MEN: This column is growing shorter every week. And, this is Leap Year. Therefore, this should put a stop to that oft-repeated fallacy; "Woman comes to college to catch a man."

NOTE TO THE WOMEN: Change your technique.

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